

WORK OF FIRST EXPLORERS OF CANADA SHOWN

Exhibition of Valuable Volumes Started
on Monday

REDPATH LIBRARY

Famous "Novus Orbis Regio"
by Simon Grynaeus is
Included

Beginning with the voyages of the Northmen and the early expeditions of Columbus, an exhibit of the exploration of Canada, consisting of books, maps and manuscripts is now displayed in the gallery of the Redpath Library. It is so arranged as to show the later exploration of the St. Lawrence River, the progress inland into the west and north, and finally the reaching of the Pacific Ocean. It contains some of the library's most valuable volumes, of which there are few copies in existence.

Although this display is open to the public, it was arranged by the library staff in part for the students of the McGill Library School. They will be addressed next month by the Canadian author, Lawrence J. Burpee, in connection with a bibliography of Canadian exploration, which they will prepare in the near future.

The first of the six cases contains books dealing with the discoveries of this continent, starting with the pre-Columbian visits of the Northmen. A rare book published at Basle in 1537, entitled "Novus Orbis Regio" the work of Simon Grynaeus, is in this case. It was one of the first books to contain references to the then newly-discovered continent, and also mentions the first three voyages of Columbus, as well as the travels of Pinzon and Vesputius. The discovery of Newfoundland and other travels of the Cabots are contained in some following volumes. A first edition of Hakluyt's writings, published in 1594, professing to tell of "The principal Navigations, Voyages and Discoveries of the English Nation, made by Sea or Land," is also contained in the display.

A rare book dealing with Canadian discovery is DuRoi's "Historie Canadienne," a general history written by a Jesuit father, who attached a number of maps of new France. The next section, besides having some books concerning Cartier, has three valuable editions of Champlain's "Les Voyages de la Nouvelle France, Occidentale dite Canada, faits par le S. de Champlain." These comprise the original Paris edition of 1613, the gift to the library of P. Griffin, O.C., the 1632 edition containing the later voyage of Champlain and the 1640 edition. The illustrations in these volumes are particularly interesting, as they depict the fights against the Indians at the time, the manner in which they surrounded the stockade and the methods of protection employed by the pioneers.

A volume of Henepin's entitled "Nouvelle Decouverte d'un tres grand pays," contains one of the first drawings of Niagara Falls. There are also two original volumes of the Jesuit Relations presented by Mr. Griffin. These were published in 1658 and 1659 respectively.

Custer's Last Stand Was Repeated Within Precincts of Union Yesterday Noon

While snow fell peacefully on the streets without little did the passers-by realize that a storm was raging within the precincts of the Union. The interior was a bedlam of noise with students rushing madly about. Up and downstairs they dashed, pushing and shoving their way through the crowd which lined the stairway. Each moment brought increasing hordes from outside, for no sooner were lectures over than the students made a grand rush for the Union.

"What's this?" whispered many a worried passerby on Sherbrooke St. "It must be one of those freshman hazing affairs," one person remarked brightly, as he stopped for a few minutes to witness the rush.

No such event, however, was taking place. The freshmen, profiting by their experience as pushball artists, were having the right of way. It was such a thing. It was merely the annual clash for students' tickets to the Red and White Revue.

With the approach of dawn early

University Band to Play at Red and White Revue

It was announced today that the University Band will be present at the Red and White Revue this year, and will entertain early arrivals for thirty minutes before the rise of the curtain at each evening performance. The program will consist mainly of well-known march music and college airs, both dear and familiar to all undergraduates.

The Band has been devoting all its energies towards making this project a success, and it is confidently expected that it will receive the whole-hearted support of the student body.

In commenting on the matter, Bandmaster Ray Caron stated that while this plan had never been attempted before, he was confident that the program would more than justify the extra work necessary on the part of the Bandsmen.

PLANS FOR REVUE CABARET UNDER WAY

Tickets Are Now in Hands of
Faculty Representatives

Much eagerness has been elicited among the students by the announcement a few days ago that the sale of tickets to the Red and White Revue cabaret will take place shortly. The committee in charge have hurried forward their plans somewhat to meet the advance demand, with the result that they are now on the market.

This year, the cabaret will take place in the Ball Room of the Mount Royal Hotel, and will be, as has been the case in previous years, on the last night of the show, immediately after that performance. 400 tickets have been issued and it is estimated that a good proportion of these will go within the next few days.

The committee in charge is composed of J. P. Manion, Chairman, Dave Munroe and Elmer Carson. Tickets may be obtained from the following class representatives:

Medicine—H. P. Melanson.
Science—4th year, T. R. Durley; 2nd year, Fred Weldon; 2nd year, Russell Neville; 1st year, W. H. Hutchison.
Dentistry—Wallace L. Whitehead.
Law—Alan MacNaughton.
Arts—Dave Munroe.
Commerce—James Patrick Manion.

A limited number of tickets will be sold at the Union Tuck Shop. Those who have attended former cabarets are assured that this Year's will be of just as high an order. Lazy Aspler and his musical moans will play, and several Revue artists have agreed to perform.

There are books concerning Lahontan and Lade, the latter formerly belonging to the Hon. L. J. P. Piquet.

Chabert's "Voyage fait par ordre du Roi" is of particular interest because it bears the coat of arms of the department of marine and at one time was included in its library.

The work of La Salle in exploration is seen in several books telling of his adventures and achievements. In this section, an autographed presentation copy of Francis Parkman's "The Oregon" (Continued on page three.)

DEBATE TODAY ON B. N. A. ACT AMENDMENTS

Duckworth and Munroe to Uphold Negative
For McGill

WITH DALHOUSIE

Question Involves Survival
of French Rights in
Canada

Two of McGill's most noted debaters, Duckworth and Munroe, will meet a picked team from Dalhousie University tonight at 8:15 in the Union ballroom on the proposed amendments to the B. N. A. Act.

The official title of the debate is "Resolved that the proposals submitted by the Minister of Justice to the recent inter-provincial conference for the amendment to the B. N. A. Act, so as to give Canada the power to amend its own constitution should be adopted." The Minister of Justice referred to is, of course, the Hon. Ernest Lapointe and he proposed the amendment during the recent Inter-Provincial Conference of Provincial Premiers.

Both Duckworth and Munroe have had many years experience in debating circles and have participated in most of the debates held by the Literary and Debating Society of bygone days, now known as the McGill Debating Union Society.

Duckworth was President of the Arts Undergraduate Society for the 1926-27 session, and President of the Literary and Debating Society for the same year, while the previous year he led the thundering hundreds on the gridiron as captain-leader. For several sessions too he held the position of Class President for Arts 27, while last year he was leader of the Third Party in the Mock Parliament in opposition to the Patriots and the official Opposition. At present he is studying in Theology and represents this faculty on the Students' Executive Council.

Self government of the B. N. A. act, sometimes called "The Magna Charta of the Canadian Constitution," would practically make Canada absolutely autonomous, and a nation in the true sense of the name. Sovereignty would be found in the Canadian House of Commons. The question involves the Imperial Conference Report of 1927. (Continued on page three.)

MANY SUCCESSFUL IN C. O. T. C. EXAMS

Written Tests on 13th and
14th of March

The practical exams for the Cavalry of the C.O.T.C. were held a short time ago. Most of those who tried were successful. The exams were held at St. John's, taking in drill, riding and horses.

The following are those who passed, and they will be thus eligible to continue with Part II of the course, which is written.

Certificate "A" Cavalry

Bambrick, Heber; Gunn, William Donald; Neville, Henry Russell; Rawlings, Edward Charles; Sellers, Warren; Shaw, Gerald E.; Stewart, Robert A. Grey; Tait, Alexander Hunter; Macmillan, Anatole Alfred.

Certificate "B" Cavalry

Gambie, John M. C.; McDougall, Allan; Houlston; Swan, Andrew William Davis; Tait, Gordon Ewing.

Certificate "A" Infantry

Arcand, Louis; Brosseau, Joseph George; Chaillos, George Swan; Davies, Frank Thomas; Evans, Delano Ernest; Gardner, Campbell McGregor; Johnston, Harcourt Templeton; Orlby, James Angus; Pope, Joseph Morley; Rosenkranz, William; Schurman, Robert Alexander; Slatkoff, William Reginald; Supple, Jeffrey Hale; Thibodeau, Jean J. E.; Vincent, Paul E. A.

Certificate "B" Infantry

Bolssmann, Bertrand O.; Brock-Hugh, Maurice Henry; Handfield, Joseph Beaudoin; Moore, William Herbert.

Certificate "A" Medicals

Henry, Hugh George; Kiermyer, Harry; Parkovnick, Samuel; Pickelman, Gerald Joseph; Sutton, Gerald Lawrence; Wallingford, Felix Miles.

Certificate "B" Medicals

Shenigreff, Leonid.
The Written examinations will be held on March 13th and 14th, 1928.

Professors to Engage Chess Club Once More

Students and professors will engage in their second chess match this season at the Faculty Club this evening at 8 o'clock. This is a return match as the professors met the students shortly before the holidays in the Union.

Among the members of the staff who are expected to play this evening are Doctors, Maass, Eve, Day and Williams and Professors, Smith, Waugh, Wallace and Corbett.

The Chess Club intends to enter a strong team this evening. Their members are now considered among the best in local chess circles. Should the professors again emerge victors this evening it will indicate the high standard of chess played by them.

On the student team this evening will be Wise, Garmase, Weiner, Gidd, Pimenoff, White, Balony, Aber, Shapiro. As there are no sets at the Faculty Club, each player is requested to bring a set and board.

ANNOUNCE PATRONS FOR PLAYERS' CLUB

Two Performances will be
Presented

DRESS REHEARSAL

Finishing Touches Being Put
on Production—Deals
with Divorce Problem

The list of patrons for the Players' Club production of "A Bill of Divorcement" has been announced and consists of the following: Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Dean and Mrs. Ira MacKay, Miss Hurlbutt, and Dr. Stephen Leacock.

After witnessing last night's rehearsal, the executive now feel that the production will be an assured success and that fortified by last year's experience, they will produce a show superior in every respect to their past presentations.

The first dress rehearsal takes place this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Moyse Hall, when it is expected that the finishing touches to all the parts will receive their final brushing up. The benefit to be derived from such rehearsal is great, as it not only helps the producer in determining that the stage settings are perfect but also helps the members in the cast in acquainting themselves to their new surroundings.

The first of the two performances takes place on Friday evening and the second on Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Moyse Hall. "A Bill of Divorcement" by Clemence Dane is the author's best work. It has been played both in the United States and in London where it met with great success. The quality of the play needs no introduction to Montreal theatre-goers. About two years ago it was presented here with Kathleen Connell who took the difficult role of Sydney Fairfield. In short, the drama deals with the much-discussed divorce problem particularly with that side of it which came into prominence in the immediate years following the World War. Any further information as to the play would necessitate giving the whole plot and hence taking away a great deal of the interest from those who anticipate seeing it.

Additional reports as to the seat sale are very satisfactory according to Leon Shelly, Business Manager of the Players' Club. Burton's and Chapman's Book Stores have sold a considerable number of tickets. The sale of Student Tickets among the class representatives and at the Union have exceeded all expectations.

All holders of Student Tickets may now turn them in at the Union where reserved seats may be obtained. It is advisable that this be done as soon as possible in order that the best seats may be procured. The ticket sale will be held open right till the end of the week. It was announced by the ticket manager in charge.

The dress rehearsal takes place this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Moyse Hall. All members in the cast are requested to be on hand at 1:45.

ECONOMICS CLUB

It was announced by the Executive of the Political Economy Club that the Honorary President, Dr. Stephen Leacock, will preside at the final meeting of the session, which takes place tonight at 8:30 in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. A number of distinguished graduates will also be present.

GRENFELL TO SPEAK AGAIN IN MONTREAL

Moving Pictures to Illustrate Lecture on
Far North

IN RITZ-CARLTON

Sir Arthur Currie in Chain
Tomorrow Evening—Students
Especially Invited

Students have been especially invited to attend the lecture by Sir Wilfred Grenfell in the Ritz-Carlton tomorrow. It was announced by a member of the Grenfell committee of Montreal last night, Sir Wilfred, more popularly known as Dr. Grenfell of the Labrador, is speaking in the evening at an open meeting on the subject of the "Far North," his talk being illustrated by moving pictures and colored slides. Sir Arthur Currie will be in the chair. This will be the first visit of Sir Wilfred to Montreal since the honor of knighthood has been conferred on him, his last visit being two years ago.

Listed in the Who's Who of three countries, Sir Wilfred is the best known and easily the most interesting personality among pioneer missionary statesmen of today. The list of his degrees and honours is a long one. He is a Knight of the Bath, C.M.G., M.D., F.R.S.C., M.R.C.S., F.A.C.S., L.R.C.P.E., M.A., LL.D., Justice of the Peace, and Master Mariner.

Educated in England, the son of English parents, he received his M.D. degree from Oxford in 1889, where he played on the University Rugby team.

It was not long after his graduation that he became interested in the welfare of seamen, and fitted out the first hospital ship for the North Sea fisheries, and himself cruised with the fishermen on the hospital ship from the Bay of Biscay to Iceland. At Iceland he established homes for the fishermen on the land and threw himself into the task of organizing mission vessels for them at sea.

It was in the isolated Labrador coast that he found his great field, however, and in answering the call of the great need that he found there he earned undying fame and the gratitude of a people who were prevented by their very isolation and the weakness of their numbers from providing them. (Continued on page three.)

ADSORPTION DUE TO ATOMS IN MOLECULE

Arrangement and Characteristic Vibrations cause Spectra

"Adsorption Spectra are due to characteristic vibrations of atoms or 'ions' within the molecule. Early investigations showed that the arrangement of atoms within the molecule has a great effect, while the spatial arrangement has no effect," stated Mr. C. A. Sankey, at the Chemistry Colloquium yesterday. These are important facts connected with "Infra-Red Adsorption as a Constitutive Property."

"Thus stereoisomeric compounds have identical spectra," he continued. "Further, various sub-groups have characteristic bands which are present in harmonic series throughout the spectra."

Mr. Sankey outlined the methods of measurements, taking that of Bell as typical and by means of slides showed the differentiation of primary, secondary, and tertiary amines and of mercaptans and disulphides. "This is effected by studying the shifting of characteristic adsorption maxima and by the appearance or disappearance of certain bands," he said.

"Finally, Daniel's work on the chloroacetic acids was considered. The adsorption maxima shift was correlated with increasing popularity of molecule, influencing the lines produced by the carbonyl group. Daniel had given an explanation of his results in terms of the Lewis Electron Pair."

A short discussion followed Mr. Sankey's talk.

WINTER CARNIVAL

The Winter Club are holding a fancy dress Carnival on the evening of the 2nd and 3rd of March. The price of the tickets are \$2.00 per night.

Tickets may be obtained at any of the following: Ritz Carlton Hotel, Mount Royal Hotel, Windsor Hotel.

As there are a limited number of tickets, these should be obtained as soon as possible.

Freddie Gross Will Dispense Revue Music

"Tolling, rejoicing and sorrowing" collegians will hear the never failing Freddie Gross and his orchestra at the Jazz Tea today. Among the latest hits to be played, this Year's Red and White Revue musical numbers will be run off. This should be of unusual interest to the Jazz Tea devotees, and those who look forward to the coming show at H's Majesty's.

As on previous Thursdays, the musicians will be so placed that those who prefer the quiet, secluded atmosphere of the Tea Room to the Cafeteria, will be able to hear them distinctly, along with their ten and toast. Freddie has been working diligently on the Revue songs and Choruses.

TICKETS FOR ALMA MATER ARE ISSUED

Preference as Usual Given to
Seniors

ON SALE TODAY

Ball Room will Represent
Jungle—Program Cover
Design Selected

John K. Wolaver, Clark Abbot, and Pic. Ross, of Architecture will be the chief decorators of the Union Ballroom for the Alma Mater this year. These men are noted as experienced interior decorators and their fame is well-known as crepe-paper artists of former McGill dances, such as the Plumb-ers' Ball, the Junior Prom of a few years ago, and others.

The Ballroom this year will depict a jungle, with appropriate scenery. It is rumored that the representations of the wild animals will be portrayed by the collegians present, but that report has not been officially confirmed as yet. However, with the experienced hands of these carefully chosen decorators, it is guaranteed that the trimmings will be of an original artistic, and colorful nature.

R. C. Batts in person, acclaimed by his fellow-students as "the man with a soul," has designed the dance program cover, and judging by his fame as an artist, this will be neat and out of the ordinary.

This annual affair which is hailed as the best social event of the season, will take place on March 16th. Tickets will be \$5.50 each and go on sale today. The senior year presidents in each Faculty will have charge of the tickets for one week. Any tickets which remain will be sold to the Junior years. They will be distributed to each Faculty according to the number of students in the senior years. Two hundred are to be sold, and special precautions are being taken to see that no persons outside the university obtain tickets.

Dancing and supper will be timed so that everything will be run off on schedule.

COMMERCE ELECTIONS

Students in Commerce are reminded that nominations for the coming Commercial Society elections must be in the hands of the secretary, George Starke, before eight o'clock Thursday evening.

The following offices are open:

President—to be elected from the third year.

Vice-President—to be elected from the second year.

Secretary—to be elected from third year.

Treasurer—to be elected from the fourth year.

The elections will take place within the next few days.

What's On

TODAY

4:00—Societe Francaise.

5:00—Physics Colloquium.

8:00—Chess Club.

8:00—Dr. Brunel Lecture.

8:15—Political Economy Club.

8:15—Dalhousie Debate.

COMING

March 2nd

C.O.T.C. Formal.

Winter Carnival.

March 3rd

Winter Carnival.

March 5th

Joint Meeting of French Clubs.

March 16th

Alma Mater Dance.

March 24th

Indoor Track Meet.

LAWYERS BEAT THEOLOGS AT JUNIOR DEBATE

Noted Murder Trials Were
Cited

BECAME PERSONAL

Declared Death Penalty Not
Proportional to Gravity
of Crime

Embryo lawyers triumphed over budding ministers yesterday, when Marks and Lande—the lawyers—were awarded the judges' decision over Macmillan and McLelland—the ministers—in a debate of the Arts '29 Debating Competition on the subject "Resolved that Capital Punishment should be abolished." The victors supported the negative side of the resolution.

Macmillan, for the affirmative, opened the debate by taking a gentle poke at the negative. He stated that he suspected that the negative had more serious reasons for opposing the resolution, than merely the desire to win the debate. Being pre-law students, they expected to practice law some day. Under the present criminal law, murder trials are prolonged to a great length giving the lawyers an opportunity to exact large sums from the defendants and so would not like to see capital punishment abolished.

The speaker traced the development of capital punishment and showed that as civilization progressed, the number of offences punishable by death was decreased so that bringing this out to its logical conclusion, if we wish to reach a higher standard of civilization we must abolish the death penalty. Until recently the death penalty was carried out publicly with the idea that the sight of the punishment would deter crime, but this has not been the case, even when execution has not been public. The evil influence of the trial goes further than the mere court. The newspaper accounts of these murder trials give rise in people who read them to the same passions that accompanied the original murder. The Hickman trial and the recent murder in Flint was cited as illustrative of this point. The carrying out of execution acts injuriously on prison administration. The nerves of the prison officials become shattered or else their natures become hardened in their attitude toward life. Under a system of capital punishment there is a grave danger that innocent people will be sent to their death. It is not good order that sentences should be passed which cannot be rectified.

You cannot deter men by anything violent, cruel and shameful. It is therefore impossible to deter men from violence by the spectacle of the sentence or death being passed on a living man. The man who has killed must be shown not another example of violence but the ordered rationality of mercy—mercy which shows him a chance to reform by means of a life of toil and (Continued on page four.)

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

Impromptu Debate Today at
Four O'clock

The Societe Francaise will hold an impromptu debate today at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. All women students are cordially invited to attend and try their hands or rather their tongues.

The debate will be run off in a very informal way, the subjects for discussion are said to be of an amusing or flippant character, and no deep thinking will be required.

French dictionaries will be barred, but the audience will be sympathetic, and no one need fear entering the lists.

The debaters will have four minutes to prepare their debate and two minutes to talk. Under no conditions will anyone be allowed to ramble longer.

It is hoped that no one will feel themselves debarred from debating by a lack of knowledge of French. Anyone in R.V.C. is capable of speaking that language well enough to carry on for a few minutes with the encouragement of friendly listeners.

A false sense of modesty should not stop anyone from taking part in what promises to be a most enjoyable experience.

Prizes will be presented at the close of the program to the best and most interesting speakers. And tea will be served at the end of the meeting.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Colin M. MacLeod.

STAFF

Kenneth Cameron, John McNaughton, Oswald Markham

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1928.

THE BIG DEBATE THIS EVENING

TWO experienced debaters are representing McGill tonight against Dalhousie, and for that reason we expect McGill to win for the second time this session, although the Maritime debaters have a good reputation even in their own provinces, where so many brilliant university men come from.

The question under discussion can involve Canada's status in the empire and in the world. It can develop into a mere legal battle, where the more polished lawyers would win, and the audience would sleep. We expect a lively debate, and it is for the debaters to guard against getting too deep into technical details, and not being able to wade out.

As debating has every right to be called a major sport on a par with rugby as sports go, we hope to see the student body well represented at this debate.

THIS STRANGE SUCCESS

ACCORDING to a certain kind of magazine a college education with all that it implies, is the certain sesame to success. These magazines too admit that there are many men in the public eye who do not possess the precious parchment of the college graduate, because they did not have the opportunity of attending one of our so-called institutions of higher learning, who it is thought would have been even greater if they had attended a college like McGill.

However almost ignored is the successful man who failed in college, for instance the idol of modern American youth Lindbergh.

Lindbergh it is said found the going to hard at University of Wisconsin and as a result was dropped. He who later would do battle with the gales and winds of the North Atlantic successfully, could not combat the giants of history, or languages or mathematics, whichever it was he failed in.

John Locke was a college delinquent. The spokesman of the parliamentarians and the greatest intellectual influence of his age was not a successful college undergraduate. The same might be said of Einstein who failed in more than one university in Europe yet left a marked influence in mathematical and scientific circles.

But to come down to modern times, Booth Tarkington and Sinclair Lewis were both turned out of their respective universities minus hood and the magic "Admitto Te" of the college president. Yet these men are universally considered to be successes in their own field. Also America's foremost dramatist, Eugene O'Neill, was dismissed from Princeton, why we don't know, but it has been described as a "minor offense". It might have been cutting chapel.

Without going any further, for we could mention many household names men who entered college as freshmen, to leave as freshmen. We would suggest that all attempts to discover the sesame of success be dropped and as a famous politician-musician once said, success is nine-tenths perspiration, one-tenth inspiration.

PHYSICAL CONDITION

MCGILL students lack physical condition. This has been demonstrated over and over again this year. Every one up until three years ago used to complain about the forty hours of compulsory physical training for first and second year students, but among those who complained so strongly there will hardly be one who will not say that such training was from practically every standpoint entirely beneficial. Forty hours spread over the whole term does not seem to be enough to do any practical good, but it was sufficient enough to keep one relatively fit. Most of the athletic teams this year were in poor condition as compared with, say the representatives from Toronto, most noticeably the Boxing and Wrestling team, with the list of technical knock-outs scored against it. The reason is obviously the lack of a gymnasium. Policemen have often been scored on the point of being all body and no head, but if a new gymnasium is not built within the next year or two, McGill students are liable to have the stigma placed on them that they are neither head nor body.

The condition which one gets into while at college, is likely to determine how he will be in the years to come. The habit of taking physical exercise stays with a person and grows on one in the same manner as any other habit, whether beneficial or the reverse. It is indeed a phenomenon that the Boxing and Wrestling team was able to do as well as they did with but two or three hours a week of training, when we hear that the representatives from Toronto went through fifteen round bouts in training for the intercollegiate meet. The fault does not lie in the lack of material, but in the facilities for training athletes. Someone has humorously (?) remarked that when students at Toronto get into as "rotten physical condition as those at McGill are, well McGill will win a few more college championships." But when that time comes.....

CONDENSED COMMENT

THE TICKET SALE OPENS

The interest shown by students on the first day of the ticket sale for the Revue is usually a reliable basis on which to predict the popularity of the show.

Anyone who at nine o'clock yesterday saw a dozen students settling down to three hours of tedium, and who at half-past eleven tried to break through the solid wall of eager students—"student body" is a good word—or who had to climb up to the ballroom and explore within it to find his (or her) place in line, knows that great interest is being shown. And those who have witnessed previous Revue line-ups know that this year as many or more, formed that huge snake which gradually shortened between twelve and one.

Of course there are plenty of good seats left, because the Revue committee are staging enough performances to accommodate many thousands. But the good vacant seats will have melted away in a day or so.

ECONOMICS CLUB'S MEETING TONIGHT

The members of the economics club are to discuss the most heated political and industrial question in Canada today—the St. Lawrence Waterway project.

No other subject discussed by this club has been more interesting to students of the university than this, but we point out with regret that an unfortunate conflict has occurred.

The McGill-Dalhousie debate is taking place tonight.

Without discussing who, if anyone, is responsible for this, we shall merely state that it is very unfortunate that two such important affairs appearing to the same type of student, should take place at the same time.

The attendance at both meetings will probably suffer, and we hope that steps will be taken to avoid similar conflicts in the future.

DO
YOU
KNOW
THAT

The first steamship to cross the Atlantic, the Savannah from Georgia to Liverpool, took 26 days for the voyage, and that the Mauretania in 1924 went from New York to Plymouth in 4 days, 21 hours.

That the world was circumnavigated in 1926 by Wells and Evans in 28 days 14 hours 35 minutes and 5 seconds. The five seconds was lost when they stopped to have cups of coffee at the North Eastern.

How to become beautiful for 30¢? Write to Send for illustrated book. You are under no obligation. I promise to kill you or cure you in forty-eight hours, or you will get your money back.

In Canada only 3 out of every 10,000 men are tongue-tied. The figures for women are too small to be worthy of mention.

Henry VIII paid \$250,000 yearly drink bill. Henry was practically a teetotaler, limiting himself to a paltry ten gallons of ale for dinner and ten for supper, besides a skimpy six quarts of wine to wash it down. A Duchess was simply starved, having only one gallon of ale per meal, hardly enough for a gargle.

Edison claims that he invented the talking machine in 1877. The Bible states specifically that Adam had one given to him.

There are 700 million Christians and 1,200,000 non-Christians in the world. The rest play golf.

Five thousand persons committed suicide in the States last year. This was the shock caused by the famous announcement, "I dinna chuze to run", by the great horse Kool Kal in the Whitehouse stakes.

400 million pounds of chocolates were sold last year in North America. The Kid Brothers' League has protested strongly to the Klu Klux Klan, asking them to change the mode from black to white candy.

Only 30 millions pounds of salted nuts were sold last year. With about 150 pounds as the weight of the average sized man, there were thus 200,000 salted nuts loose in 1927.

That there were almost 10,000 failures in Canada in 1927. This figure is exclusive of University students.

There were 8½ million killed, 21 million wounded, and 7 million missing in the world war, a total of almost 40 million casualties, or 60% of those participating.

That 200 tuxedos were worn at the Junior Prom—130 rented and 9 borrowed.

That there are 27,000,000 automobiles in the world now. Pedestrians are growing scarcer and scarcer. The Ford is very efficient. It does a clean job.

"I don't see any difference between you and a trained nurse, except the uniform," said the sick husband.

"And the salary," she added thoughtfully.—Ex.

Helen was attending her first party. When the refreshments were served she refused a second helping to ice cream with a polite "No, thank you," although her look was wistful.

"Oh, do have some more ice cream, dear," her hostess urged.

"Mother told me I must 'say 'No, thank you,'" exclaimed the little girl, "but I don't believe she knew the dishes were going to be so small!"—Ex.

Distinguished McGill Graduates

Hon. Alex. Morris,
Arts '49.

The First B.A. of McGill.

By H. Carl Goldenberg.

In striking contrast to the Convocation of our own day must have been that of 1849, when the first student graduated from the Faculty of Arts. It is difficult for us to imagine that what today is the largest faculty in the university should at one time have presented but one lone graduate with his "Bachelor of Arts" degree. But so it was when in 1849 Alexander Morris was authorized to write the letters "B.A." after his name.

Morris was born in Perth, in Upper Canada in 1826, the son of the Hon. William Morris, a prominent figure in Canadian public life. He was educated in Scotland and spent a year at the University of Glasgow. On his return to Montreal he entered upon a commercial career, but soon determined to enter the legal profession in Upper Canada. He was accordingly articulated as a clerk to the then Mr. John A. Macdonald—destined later to become the first Prime Minister of Canada, and to include his young clerk in the Cabinet.

At this time Morris' father removed to Montreal, and accordingly the young man also returned to this city. He resumed his studies at the University of McGill, where as has already been noted, he was the first graduate in Arts, receiving his degree in 1849. In the following year he completed his law course and received the degree of B.C.L. He also took a post-graduate course and became the first "Master of Arts" of McGill. Later he also received his D.C.L. from this institution. Subsequently he was elected by the graduates one of the first Fellows in Arts, and thence was promoted to be one of the Governors of the University, which position he held for several years.

Following his graduation from McGill, Morris was admitted to the Bar of Upper and of Lower Canada. He entered upon the practice of his profession in Montreal, devoting himself mainly to commercial law, and becoming one of the most successful practitioners in the Province. He interested himself in politics and in 1861 was elected to represent South Lanark in the Legislature Assembly. In his first speech he argued that the remedy for the existing unsatisfactory state of affairs was the Confederation scheme which was subsequently adopted.

Alexander Morris was one of the early and forceful advocates of Confederation, and it was largely due to his activity and initiative that there was formed the Coalition Government, of which Sir John A. Macdonald and George Brown were members, and which secured the necessary Imperial legislation in order to bring about Confederation. It was Morris who arranged the now famous interview of June 17th, 1864, between John A. Macdonald and George Brown—the interview where these two redoubtable opponents determined to bury the hatchet for the sake of their country, and to work together to achieve Confederation. Thus only was Confederation made possible and Alexander Morris played a leading role in bringing it about.

Morris continued to represent South Lanark in the Assembly until Confederation after which he represented it in the House of Commons until 1872. In 1869 he was named Minister of Inland Revenue in the cabinet of Sir John A. Macdonald. In connection with this, the following extract from a letter written by the Hon. W. P. Howland, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario to Sir John A. Macdonald, shows the value placed upon Morris by leading figures of the day: "We considered Mr. Morris a gentleman possessed of high character, experience and good attainments, and entertaining progressive views of politics, and having been the originator and medium by which the coalition of 1864 was brought into existence, we concluded that he would be acceptable to all who desired to support the present government."

In 1872, the Quarterly Court of the Prairie Province, organized under the authority of the Hudson's Bay Company's Charter, and which had been the highest judicial tribunal there, was

abolished, and the Court of Queen's Bench of Manitoba was created. The man selected for the post of first Chief Justice of that Court was the Honorable Alexander Morris, who had acquired his knowledge of law at McGill.

Morris prepared a series of rules to introduce the English practice into the Court, but a few months later he left the Bench and was named Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba and the North-West Territories—a position he held for five years. He was also Chief Superintendent of Indian Affairs for Manitoba, and as chief spokesman for the Government he was active in negotiating treaties with the western Indians. He was very successful in winning their confidence, and it was he who negotiated the treaty which extinguished the natural life of the Indians to the vast region extending from the Height of Land beyond Lake Superior to the Blackfoot country in the vicinity of the Rocky Mountains, covering the route of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and opening up a vast extent of fertile territory to settlement.

It has been written that: "When Mr. Morris assumed the government of Manitoba the Province was in a very disturbed position. He had the satisfaction of leaving it reduced to order, and far advanced in settlement and legislative progress."

Upon the completion of his term of office in Manitoba, Morris returned to his native town of Perth, in Ontario. It is curious that after having been a Dominion Cabinet Minister, a Chief Justice and a Lieutenant-Governor, he should have, late in life, entered provincial politics. But this he did and in 1878 he was elected member of the Ontario Legislative Assembly for East Toronto. In the following General Elections, he was re-elected, defeating the Prime Minister of Ontario—Oliver Mowat.

In 1889, after an active and varied career, Alexander Morris died—and McGill lost its first graduate in Arts.

EVOLUTION

(The Age Old Story)

Shabbily dressed, with hair unkempt,
And badly in need of a shave,
Walking around with stare so blank,
How queerly he does behave.

Full of ideas that just don't work.
At finding small faults he's so keen:
That everything's wrong, he's convinced,
Yet what remedies has he seen?

Riches and comforts lure him not.
While books, he contends, are his craze,
Thus I've wondered time and again,
Why mutters he long for a raise?

Feigning distate for sports and such,
He's thrilled by the smile of a frolic,
That's an instructor, and quite soon,
He'll be a professor—by gosnol!

—Ex.

Lady: "You say your mother is ill today?"

Johnny: "Yessum, suppin' the mat by with her throat."

Lady: "Well, that's too bad. She was well when I visited her yesterday."

Johnny: "Huh! It's your fault, then, Ma, and you always give her a pain in the neck!"—Brown Jug.

—Ex.



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EIGHT GOALS GIVE MERMEN VICTORY

McGill Poloists Win Final Practice Game

SCORE 8-4

Quinn Gets Three in a Row in Last Period—Goddard Also Stars

After being in the bad position of holding the small end of a 4-2 score in the third period the McGill poloists staged a terrific comeback and scored six goals in a line to emerge winners against the sturdy Columbus team last night in the K. of C. Tank. This was the last game that the team will play before travelling to Toronto for the final game of the intercollegiate series and if they show this streak all the time up in the Queen City there will be no fear as to who will have the laurels this year, for McGill has now the advantage of a one goal lead.

Things looked bad for the seniors when they were defending the shallow end and supposed to be in the best position for shooting. This was the third quarter and the Columbus team came ahead and shot two goals to break the tie that had existed at half time. Quinn and Goddard were the principal aids to the rout that followed and in the last quarter Quinn pulled off some spectacular plays in the shallow end against two of the best defences in the City League and scored three in a row, all of which were as good goals as anyone would care to see. Goddard was going well all the time and combined well with his fellow forward. In their present condition there appears to be nothing that will hinder McGill from regaining the honors which they have lost.

One of the marked things of the red team was the speed which they showed in the swim ups and it was only on two occasions that the Columbus centre was able to get the ball from the throw-in. Bourne and Clarkham alternated at centre and fed their forwards when they were in good positions. All this good work happened in the last ten minutes of the game for in the three previous periods there was not much to choose between the two teams, except for the fact that Buchanan in goal thought that he was playing the slogger in hit the nigger and dodged away when the Columbus team put in two goals in the shallow end.

Goddard opened the scoring for McGill in the first period when Columbus was defending the deep end. McGill was using the odd man to speed up the breaks but the breaks seemed to come the other way and they had to beat a hasty retreat back to their own end. In one of these rushes the Columbus team scored from close in but McGill soon came back and after Quinn had passed to Clarkham the latter made certain of a goal.

The play in the next period went down to the shallow end where Quinn was doing some hard tussling. The passing was inclined to be erratic but all the forwards were trying well. Heavy work was the feature of both ends and Gillman was a sturdy man to break up the attacks of the Columbus men when they came up the tank. If the homesters defense can be classed as good their forwards were no mean players and just on the whistle for half time they evened up the score to make it two all.

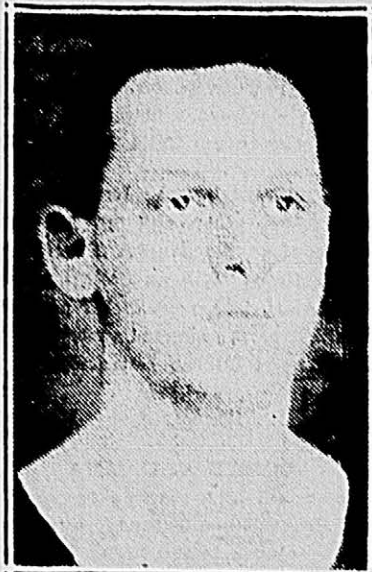
Columbus staged a come back after the rest and took the play from the end where McGill should have been scoring. Two goals resulted from these plays. McGill had their speedy man Bourne at centre and he was all over the tank chasing his man. The two goals came from plays in which the Columbus men were able to get an odd man in the shallow end while McGill had the odd man in the deep. Bourne was the man who was generally out of his place but the bursts of speed which he showed in recovering justified all the tactics that he had employed previously.

Gibbons, the McGill captain, was the first one to set the ball rolling in the six straight goals that McGill now scored. He swam up the tank to score a beauty after which Goddard was right on the spot and his first shot was stopped he went after the ball and made quite certain the next time. He added two most valuable goals and the whole team got into the spirit that is necessary to win games.

Both teams were showing signs of tiring in the last period but Quinn, who had been playing for the whole time, came to the fore and kept the team in a scoring mood. Columbus could not seem to take the play up to the deep end and even when they did they found a heavy defense in Gillman and Gibbons to check their efforts. The passes went down to Quinn who was always on the alert and with these he put in three goals in a row, the like of which have not been seen in polo this season.

Thus McGill came out good winners by the long end of the 8-4 score and feeling in a mood that they can beat anyone who dares to enter the water against them. The team leaves by the

HEAVY SCORER



EDDIE QUINN, whose stellar work in the game last night added greatly to his team's win against Columbus at polo. Is expected to star against Toronto on Saturday

LAW III MEETS COMM. III. FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Law III and Comm. III, finalists in the Upper Class Basketball League will play off for the championship at 6.15 in the boys' gym of the Montreal High School. Both teams have displayed excellent form and a close contest is expected to take place. Al Grossman, of the senior quintette will act as referee.

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN EMBRACE AND A HUG

Cameron "Collegian" Tries to Find Out From Students

One of the more modern professors asked his class in psychology the difference in their opinion between an "embrace" and a "hug." Webster defines the terms thus: "Hug—to cherish—to cling to with fondness—to cuddle closely."

"Embrace—to enfold in the arms—to accept willingly—to clasp tightly in the arms." But Webster is out of date; few college students agree with him; their definitions are similar though varied and all of them are right to the point.

An innocent freshman of the stronger sex bravely replied, "A hug has a squeeze in it and 'hugs' more."

A freshman co-ed answered knowingly, "A mother might hug her baby but she would embrace her husband."

The owner of a collegiate Ford gave his opinion from a personal experience "When you're driving your car may hug the curb while you embrace the girl."

"To hug is human; to embrace is divine," said the school poet.

"When you hug anyone you have a fatherly sort of a feeling but when you embrace them you mean business," explained a wise "frat" man.

Two men insist that the only difference is in the length of time and the degree of intensity of the act.

Time is also an important factor in the idea of a popular co-ed, she promptly returned, "Hugs are short and snappy, embraces are long and lovely."

Place in another important factor says a pretty senior, "You can hug a person on the dance floor, but you embrace them in the dark."

The person receiving the hug or embrace also seems to make a great difference according to a prominent football man, "I embrace my mother when I leave home to return to school but I hug my girl when she comes back from the city."

"An embrace is a kiss, a hug is a squeeze," gravely answered the hill shiek.

"A hug is instinctive, like mother-embrace takes two," explained a typical one-arm driver.

"A hug is instinctive, like mother-love, but an embrace may be hereditary and it improves with practice," replied a fiery debater.

"Another debater says, 'Ask any woman!'"

"A cave man hugs his girl while a gentleman embraces his lady," said a girl who should know.

"Six of one them and a half dozen of the other would make a perfect evening" agree most of the good looking fraternity men.

"Make it a five-hour laboratory course with pretty instructors and we'll all join the class," chorus the men.

DEBATE TODAY ON B.N.A. ACT AMENDMENTS

(Continued from page one) and the survival of the French in Canada whose rights are protected by the B. N. A. Act.

The debate will take the form of a regular intercollegiate affair, but it is expected that members of the audience will be permitted a hearing after the regular speakers have finished.

Admission to the debate will be twenty-five cents.

Colonel Bovey will preside.

12:45 train at Friday noon by the C.P.R. to travel to Toronto.

Score by Periods
McGill 2 0 3 8
Columbus 1 1 2 0 4

TRACK MEET WILL BE HELD SHORTLY

Last Meet was Held Here in 1926

KEEN COMPETITION

McGill, M.A.A.A., North Branch and Montreal Harriers Expected to Enter

For the first time since 1926 an indoor track meet will be held in the Craig Street Drill Hall on March 24th at 8 o'clock with various local organizations entering representatives. Both McGill and M.A.A.A. are expected to enter strong teams and there will no doubt be keen competition in all the events. North Branch Y.M.C.A. and Montreal Harriers have produced excellent track men in the past and will probably enter several men in the coming meet.

While McGill has very few men who might compete at the Olympic, it is thought that local aspirants to the Olympics will take this opportunity to compete. Various Montreal trackmen have made good showings at the meets which were held here during the last few years and this return will evidently be welcomed. It is hoped that this meet will become an annual event.

Although the track at the Drill Hall is a flat one it is only 10 laps to the mile, and is also much wider than the average track which is 12 laps. Many excellent races have been witnessed here in the past with keen competition among the entrants. Meets of this kind are the only ones possible until Intercollegiate Indoor Track meets are held.

University of Toronto participates a great deal in indoor work and has entered some promising men in various out-of-town competitions. At a recent meet held in New York City Toronto was represented by Fitzpatrick and Graham in the sprints and 2 mile events, respectively. This year Varsity will probably send representatives to Hamilton, where the Ontario Indoor Championships will be held.

There are more promising track candidates here now than have been had for some time but these must improve considerably before becoming point winners in the intercollegiate meets. The track season is also very short and the men have very little opportunity of developing by constant practice. It was also announced that there would be inter-faculty competition at the coming meet, but only those who will not be entered in the open events will be allowed to compete. The inter-faculty events will be the same distances as the open events.

Several McGill men have already turned out for practice at the Drill Hall gym but many more are needed as the meet is not far off and there is very little time for practice. The following practice hours have been granted:—DRILL HALL: Tues. and Thurs. evenings from 6.30 to 7.45 p.m. Montreal High Gym—Mon., Wed. and Fridays from 5 o'clock.

The following are the events for the March meet:—
60 yards.
200 yards.
600 yards.
1000 yards.
2 miles.
1 mile relay.
High Jump.
70 yards, high hurdles.
High school relay.

GRENFELL TO SPEAK AGAIN IN MONTREAL

(Continued from page one) selves with what in other parts of the world are considered the most ordinary necessities of medical attention. He came to Labrador in 1892, and since then has built five hospitals, an orphanage, and a school.

The equipment of the hospitals in Labrador is now as complete in the essentials as any modern hospital, but Sir Wilfred has not confined himself to medical matters. In 1908 he made the experiment of bringing reindeer into Labrador, although the project was never very successful. Through his efforts \$175,000 was raised for the King George V Institute for Seamen, the cornerstone of which was laid by the King at St. John's, Newfoundland, in 1911.

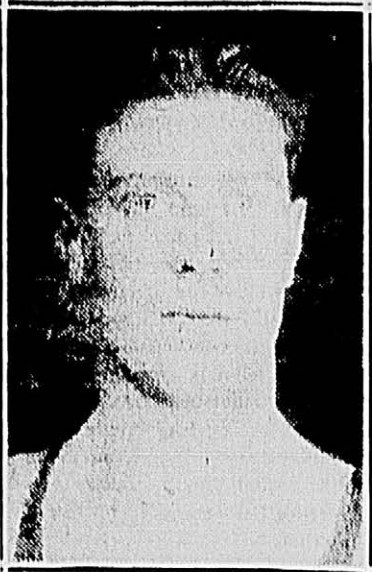
In 1907 he was appointed to give the Noble lectures at Harvard, succeeding Col. Roosevelt, and later gave a course of five lectures at Princeton on the subject of Missions. During the war Sir Wilfred served as Major with the Harvard Surgical Unit.

For many years Sir Wilfred has been making appeals to the colleges of the States for volunteer workers for the summer months in his work on the coast, chiefly among the medical students. He has never found any difficulty in obtaining students, in spite of the fact that no expenses or salary is paid. This year an appeal is being made among the Canadian colleges, according to information that has been received, though nothing definite is yet known regarding this.

"Just one more glass, boys, and then we'll all go home," said the dishwasher as he laid down the soap.

—Ex. lare.

PLAYED GOOD GAME



HAROLD GODDARD, flashy McGill polo forward, who netted three goals in the victory last night. Travels to Toronto as forward while he went as goalie last year

SCIENCE TEAM ARE HOCKEY CHAMPIONS

Great Interest Shown this Year in Faculty Hockey

The Science hockey sextette are 1928 champions of the Inter-faculty Hockey League, having won all of their league games. Four faculties were represented in the league this year and the fixtures were hotly contested throughout. Arts made a strong bid for the leadership of the league but went down to defeat at the hands of the speedy Science outfit, although losing their game by only one point.

The Inter-faculty Hockey League was formed last year with the purpose of ferreting out hidden hockey talent to play on the college teams. For many years it has been felt that there were many students who could play excellent hockey but did not turn out for the college squads. The league also serves the purpose of developing players so that good material could be obtained later on.

Much interest was aroused among the student body this year who turned out in force to witness their respective teams perform. Competition was close with good playing featuring nearly all the performances. Science however showed their superiority by defeating all of their opponents in masterly fashion. The Science players are a snappy outfit and have the scoring punch which carried them through to victory.

The following is a list of the games which have been played:

Feb. 23rd—Science vs. Arts—Science 1-0.
Feb. 24th—Arts vs. Comm—Arts 5-1.
Feb. 27th—Science vs. Comm—Science 3-2.
Feb. 27th—Arts vs. Med—Arts 4-2.
Feb. 28th—Science vs. Med—Science Default.
Feb. 28th—Comm. vs. Med—Comm. 2-2.

WORK OF FIRST EXPLORERS OF CANADA SHOWN

(Continued from page one)

gon Trail" is included. Then follow the exploration of La Verendrye, a first edition of Alexander Henry's travels in the Indian territory and Masson's famous "Le Bourgeois de la Compagnie du Nord-Ouest." A little further on, the manuscript sources for this work in the documents of the North West Company, of which James McGill, the founder of the University, was a member.

The section on the travels to the Pacific contains the record of Captain Cook and his achievements at Vancouver and first editions of Alexander Mackenzie's "Voyages from Montreal on the River St. Lawrence through the Continent of North America to the Frozen and Pacific Oceans, in the years 1789 and 1793." There is a copy of Francher's "Voyages bearing the autograph of Lord Strathcona, originally forming a part of his library.

An exhibit case is devoted to the Hudson's Bay Company and the records of their work. These deal mostly with accounts of attempts to discover a North West Passage. They contain books telling of Captain Thomas James's voyages, and one of Captain John Franklin's, the latter having a letter of the explorer in the front.

The work of navigators into the north, who from the earliest times were interested in finding the north pole, is contained in a case devoted to discovery in the Arctic regions. This display is most complete, containing as it does books dealing with the early voyages of Sir John Ross as well as the comparatively recent ones of Beal Amundsen and Vilhjalmur Stefansson.

Hotel clerk (to new arrival)—"How did you get in?"

New Arrival—"I just blew in from Montana with a bunch of cattle."

Hotel clerk—"Where are the rest of them?"

New Arrival—"Down at the stock yards—I ain't as particular as they are."

—Ex. lare.

R. V. C. TEAM PLAYS AT TORONTO MEET

Four Teams Entered for Intercollegiate Championship

The R.V.C. Basketball team will leave tonight for Toronto to take part in the Intercollegiate Basketball Meet. The other members of the League are Toronto, Queens and Western, the latter having entered this year.

The first games will be played Friday night with Varsity meeting Western and McGill opposing the Queens quintette. The winners will play off on Saturday afternoon for the championship.

The R.V.C. team has performed in excellent fashion this year having won the championship of the Montreal Women's Basketball League. Of the 8 games played the R.V.C. squad succeeded in winning 7 with only one loss chalked up against them. This game was lost early in the season however to the Y.W.C.A. team and a great improvement has been noted since then.

Miss Harvey is coaching the team this year and much of their success has been due to her capable work. She will accompany the team to Toronto.

Kathleen Runkels, captain and manager of the squad has played for the last three years on the college team at the centre position. She will be flanked by Beatrice Carter and Nance McMartin on the forward line. Both are experienced players and have shown up well in past performances. The defence will be handled by Elea-

har Brooks and Betty Archibald. The latter player was a novice last year but has made her presence felt by her superior height and acrobatics. Jean Snyder, Elsie Johnson, Agnes Morton and Betty Crutch the other members of the team are all capable players who can be relied upon to make a good showing.

Many a woman has shown too much of herself through a breach of promise and Betty Crutch the other members of the team are all capable players.

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Music will begin at 5 o'clock. Come and hear all the popular numbers from the Revue of '28.

Emil Ludwig Likes Charlie Chaplin

An Interview With the Carnegie "Tartan"

Americana is now under the close circumspection of Dr. Emil Ludwig. Since this German literary lion has apparently exhausted his own domain for material, he has at last consented to come to America in order to get a new elan on the denizens of our Yankee Utopia.

Germany feels that this Yankee Utopia has many things to teach her. In order that she may guide her future history in an equitable course, she is vitally interested in our methods of production and distribution; she is also eager to know what sort of people invented our forms of factory management; and furthermore, just how this machine age has affected our personality.

"I am looking for people with practical experience," said the literary lion in an interview, "merchants, engineers, and above all scientists. This is unquestionably the age of science so that we must look for future leaders of world history in the realms of science."

"I am now engaged in writing the biography of a noteworthy American," he continued, "but my publishers have stipulated that I must not divulge the name of the biographee." There has recently been a great deal of speculation as to who Dr. Ludwig considers a "noteworthy" American. Perhaps it will be about the modern Maecenas, Otto H. Kahn, who was his host in New York; or perhaps it will be about Henry Ford whom he greatly admires. Even Charlie Chaplin has been suggested.

"I saw Charlie Chaplin in his latest picture when I was in New York and I firmly believe that he is the greatest motion picture actor that the world has ever seen"—such was the affirmation of this German literary lion. Concerning the motion picture he said that he hoped that it would never take the place of the spoken drama, but yet there was no sign that it had reached the climax of its progress.

Dr. Ludwig believes that Hauptmann is the outstanding German writer of the day. Wasserman is the best living novelist, and he prefers Heinrich Mann to the older Thomas who wrote "The Magic Mountain." But Nietzsche was the spirit grandfather of them all. He is also very sympathetic with Sinclair Lewis in America, who is regarded here in much the same light as he himself is regarded in Germany.

Dr. Emil Ludwig was born in Breslau in 1881. His father was a celebrated ophthalmologist and his grandfather was a big iron and steel man from Upper Silesia. His father's scientific work in behalf of public health caused him to take up the study of social welfare, but even the acquisition of a Doctorate of Jurisprudence could not kill his interest in literature. Between the ages of twenty and thirty he wrote plays, one of them about Napoleon and in 1911 he first made the acquaintance of Bismarck's letters which was the turning point in his career, for he adopted the Iron Chancellor's prose style as his model and dropped poetry which was all that he had written up to that time.

Shortly before the war Ludwig visited England—a country that he evidently prefers to France, especially now that he is so widely read there and has been favorably compared to Carlyle. In fact he declares that his masters are Plutarch and Carlyle. He strives "to emulate from afar those two comparable psychologists—the one in his immaculate lucidity, the other in his volcanic energy."

When I asked him if he had seen any great men in Europe he replied, "I have seen only three great men in Europe this year. One is George Bernard Shaw, who is far greater as an educator than a playwright. Another is Einstein the great scientist who was the lone genius who appeared on the scene in 1919 and changed the fundamental ideas of the world, and the third person is perhaps the greatest of all, and that is President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, who first dreamed of his nation, then made it, and then governed it."

Dr. Ludwig styles himself as a "psycho-portraitist" in his method of writing his biographies. In printing his "portraits" Ludwig does not feel himself "bound to a nation, an age, or a view of life" but seeks rather "to render to each man his own." His method is truly that of the portrait painter, that of selecting the significant details out of the mass of materials, with enough sufficient emphasis to make the subject unique.

"Portraits," said Ludwig, "often prove a very valuable aid. Once I wrote a ten-page biography about Goethe from portraits. And later when I was writing my two-volume life on him, I found no need to tone down or sharpen any of the high lights of the soul picture. Yes, the face is truly the tonic chord of the personality."

"And what do you think of Oswald Spengler?" I asked.

"There was a kind of wave of pessimism that fell over Germany after the war. During that time Spengler was

readily adopted as the apostle of the hour. But that time is over; he no longer is needed.

Dr. Ludwig is a restless man. He moved across the room and gazed over the city. The smoky pall was commingling with the dust of evening. Distant hills were being decked with lighted necklaces.

Which prompted me to ask the literary lion what he thought of Pittsburgh.

"So much like Essen," he replied, "I took a trip through your mining districts this morning. It is all very wonderful, yes," he concluded, "it is all very wonderful."

With American College Editors

SPECIALIZATION

The Montana "Karmin" Advocates General Knowledge First

To the student just entering college there is the constantly recurring problem—"Shall I specialize in one line, or shall I spread out a little and try to get a liberal arts education?" Unquestionably this student has to deal with a very serious problem. Through his entire high school course he has heard the constant cry of "we are living in an age of specialization" until it has become the major premise in his search for learning.

From an economic standpoint, to the student who realizes within himself that when he receives his diploma he must go out and make a living, there is a decided urge to specialize, to concentrate on just one thing. What will happen to any student who spends four or five years in a concentrated effort to master a highly specialized course?

If the student would only grasp the fundamental rule, that they are in college not to grasp in its entirety the whole universe of learning, they would not continually be stunned by the seeming fatuity. Get a few of the threads into a whole cloth will come soon enough. Learn a little of the philosophy of life and do not spend too much time in specialization. Over-specialization is the curse of the modern educational tendencies, and we as students have brought it upon ourselves.

MONTANE KARMER.

LAWYERS BEAT THEOLOGISTS AT JUNIOR DEBATE

(Continued from page one)

service. Here the speaker quoted Portia's words on mercy.

The first speaker of the negative was Markle, who retaliated the blow struck at the lawyers by a passing allusion to the money-making possibilities for ministers in having a lot of convicted murderers to talk to at so much per talk.

Crime has existed in the past and will exist until we reach a high stage of perfection in man. At one time, about 200 offences were punishable by death until now there are but two—murder and treason. The reason for this, the speaker stated was that the magnitude of the penalty was not proportional to the gravity of the crime. It was the fear of punishment that prevents crime and the fear of death is the only proportional to murder. It is only the fear of punishment that prevents crime and the fear of death that deters from committing murder. In this debate it is not the one who commits murder when in a state of rage but the cold-blooded premeditated murderer who is being dealt with.

Man must be tamed and even as a whip tames the tiger so man must be tamed by inflicting the punishment of death. Is it reasonable, the speaker questioned, to have people such as Hickman, Snyder, Gray, and others like them imprisoned for life? They cannot be given proportional punishment by putting them into prison. The psychological influence of death is stronger than the psychological influence of prison for death cuts off all from existence. The sanctity of human life is erroneous.

The second speaker for the affirmative was McLelland. He stated that today a criminal would prefer possible execution to certain life imprisonment. The advantage in a murder case is with the rich offender who can pay for the service of those great pleaders in the courts whose names often carry with them a magnetic force. A greater amount of justice would prevail if life imprisonment were meted out to all irrespective of position. The speaker cited a number of statistics to show that in those states where capital punishment was not in force, murder was to be found in lower percentage.

The need in the world today was not for execution but a higher quality of respect for law such as will come with swift and sure imprisonment. The speaker quoted the words of Dr. Lyons

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Ideal Wife and Ideal Husband

Oregon "Emerald" Holds Questionnaire on Style of McGill Daily—Strange Opinions

Lawyers, business administrators, journalists, English majors and all other members of the ink-slinging or mud-slinging clans have forgotten feuds and combined in the grand and glorious search for "The Ideal Wife" and "The Ideal Husband." Wide, indeed, are the ranges of ideas—most aptly it might be said that "one man's heaven would be another man's hell." Blondes seem to be preferred by some, but others have a decided leaning towards brunettes.

Ronald Hubbs, president of the Junior class and a student of pre-law, has very decided ideas "My ideal wife if someone hasn't already married her, must be congenial and quite willing to take in washing to support her husband. She should have a slight touch of humor (which everyone will no doubt believe she has if she accepts me) and take an interest in everything but other women's husbands."

"She should appear quite respectable and dress very well and yet have a healthy regard for a paltry bank account. Blonde or brunette, blue eyes or green eyes it will make no difference providing she is shorter than I, and will vote a straight Republican ticket. She must be intelligent but not intellectual; and blissfully ignorant of the fact that she is an ideal wife. I reserve all egotism for myself. And above all she must not scatter cigarette ashes on the good furniture."

Arthur Schoen, Junior in Journalism, was more skeptical about ever locating his ideal. "This model wife is all bunk. When and if I get married the girl's gotta be someone I wouldn't be bashful about dragging to a party or dance. I think it would be nice if she could cook. I hope she is interested in newspaper work. I expect her to get a boot out of sports. I don't think I'll get married."

Walter Norblad, sophomore in pre-law, insisted upon picking the complexion for an ideal wife. "She must absolutely, positively be a blonde and how!" he said "I also insist that she be a good dancer and interested in the same things an ideal wife. I should like her to be apt of speech, well informed but not brilliant or scholarly. She need not look like a picture but she must be trim and of the right type. I insist that she be broadminded but discreet. Either blondes or brunettes are acceptable but blondes are generally more petite. She must like home life but need have no affinity for household drudgery. Cigarettes are not necessary but not objectionable. Above all else she must be adoring and adorable. Her loquacity must be curbed by good judgment and a furious temper is very desirable as it adds to the interest of living."

Glenn Godfrey, freshman in Journalism, refused to commit himself on size, age or complexion for the ideal. "Maximum work in minimum time," was his only demand. "My wife doesn't need to be beautiful"

of the U.S. who said that capital punishment should be abolished and we should give the criminal life imprisonment with some form of productive labor. Lande closed the argument for the negative. The greater part of his speech was devoted to very effective refutation of the previous speaker's arguments. He stated that statistics show that only one per cent. of the murders are committed in a state of rage or on the spur of the moment. It is only a cold, premeditated murder that exists today of which there are two types. The first is the one who definitely starts out with intent to kill to attain his ends and as such must be served by society as he has served society. The second type is the conditional murderer who resorts to murder in case of resistance.

MacMillan gave a short rebuttal after which the Judges, C. H. Dawes and Dave Munroe, gave the decision in favor of the negative.

said Bill Crawford, Junior in business administration, "and she can be a blonde, red-headed or a brunette, but she can't be dumb! And I'd like to have her do the unexpected—keep me interested. There's nothing worse than being bored. Of course, compatibility is a good thing."

Ruth Creager, freshman in Journalism, says: "I should like a good-looking man, but if he isn't good looking it won't make any difference I don't care if he is a blonde or brunette, but he must be taller than I. I hope he doesn't know how to cook because he won't be telling me what is wrong with the meals. He must be a good dancer and like to swim and play tennis, and if he appreciates good music, so much the better. I want him to notice the sort of clothes I wear and to tell me if he likes them."

Mary Benton, editor of the Oregonian and a senior in Journalism, wrote from the leap year point of view: "Of course she said, 'if one must have a husband he should be an ideal. And now that this is leap year I suppose we should be taking this problem quite seriously—Wig Fletcher tells me he would make an ideal husband but the catch is he didn't say for whom. Then there is Hon Hubbs, but he contends that his wife must be shorter than he is. Course, Will Rogers would do, but I guess I am not international enough for him. So what's the use of having an idea—they have opinions on the subject too."

"My husband must be tall, dark and good-looking," insists Irene, Urfer, Junior in Journalism. "Also must be in ideal dancer and one who will take me out a lot. I don't want him to be domestic—I'd rather like him to play golf and be a mediocre bridge player. His interests must be centralized in me. I'd rather he was reasonably rich because I couldn't stand to help support a family."

"A well-read man" believes Etha Jeanne Clark, Junior in English. "I would be the most ideal husband, but I wouldn't like a brilliant one. He should be domestic by nature and not want to go out to dances or shows more than two or three times a week. He must be tall and not necessarily good-looking. However, none of these requirements count if he is in love with me and 'I with him'."

Red and White Revue Notes

Rehearsals for Today

Eton Chorals—1 o'clock.
Miss Allan—4 o'clock.
Group 4—2 o'clock.
Group 1—3 o'clock.

General rehearsal tonight. Every person taking part in the show must be at the theatre tonight. The rehearsal will start at 7:30 sharp. Enter by the Guy St. doors, and take your seat in the auditorium until you are called upon. Come on time, and be prepared to stay a long time.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

TRACK PRACTICES

Those wishing to compete in the Indoor Meet on March 21st may now practice at Montreal High Gym. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 o'clock. There are to be inter-faculty as well as open events. Watch for further notices.

HOCKEY

Will all Juniors and Intermediates hand in their equipment at the Union immediately.

G.O.T.C. DANCE

The G.O.T.C. are holding an at home on Friday, March 2nd. Tickets for out-

siders may be obtained from any member of the unit, or from one of the following: Gardner, Swan, Manson, Patrick or Murray.

CHESS CLUB

The return match with the Professors will take place this evening March 1, at 8 o'clock at the Faculty Club, 3600 University Street. The team will be composed of Wise, Garmaise, Edel, Gold, Welner, Hyams, Pimenoff, Shapiro, Aber, Berger. Each man is requested to bring a set and board.

TENDERS

Tenders for a seven piece orchestra to play at the Alma Mater Dance, are hereby called for. All tenders are to be sent to Chairman Alma Mater Dance Committee, Union.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY

EXTRA-MURAL COURSE
Language:—An Introduction to Linguistics.

1—Language as a Human Institution—Thurs. Mar. 1st.
2—How Language Changes—Thurs. Mar. 8th.
3—Writing and speaking in Relation to Speech—Thurs. Mar. 15th.
4—Language Families and Nationality—Thurs. Mar. 22nd.
5—Language of Tomorrow—Thurs. Mar. 29th.

Lecturer: C. H. Carruthers, Associate Professor of Classics, Lecturer in Philology, Room 44, Arts Building, 5 p.m. Admission free.

MECHANICAL CLUB

On Friday, March 2nd, there will be a visit to the Canadian Tube and Steel Products Ltd. at 107 Hamilton Street. The Party will leave the McGill Union at 2:00 p.m.

BOXING EQUIPMENT

All students who have discontinued attendance at the boxing practices will please take their Gymnasium clothes from the Montreal High School at once.

SUSPENSIONS FROM ATHLETICS

A Lapin, Arts I; A. Lapin, Arts III; S. Gordon, Arts IV.

Professor W. E. Southill, Professor of Chinese at Oxford, will speak on the subject of "England and China" on Friday, March 5th, in Moyse Hall Under the auspices of the Department of Economics and Political Science. This lecture will be open to members of the staff and undergraduates of the University.

ARTS '28

A class levy of 15 cents is being collected by J. Diplock, R. Caron, M. Mendels and D. Smith. Please see one of these men immediately.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

At 5:00 p.m. this afternoon Dr. J. S. Foster will give a special graduate lecture on "An Introduction to Quantum Mechanics." In Room 210 Macdonald Physics Building.

ROWING CLUB

The following applications have been received: D. N. Doherty, Com. I; W. B. Montgomery, Sed. 2.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

Dr. Stephen Leacock is to preside at the final meeting for the session of the Political Economy Club which takes place tonight at 8:30 in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. A number of distinguished graduates will also be present.

H. C. Goldenberg and J. F. Goforth, B.A., will speak on "The St. Lawrence Deep Waterways Project." All interested are invited to be present.

MCGILL LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB

The following have been absent from two or more lectures given by the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club.

W. Angus, (3); C. Craig, (2); G. S. Hanna, (2); I. Morgan, (2); C. E. Paquet, (2).

It is imperative for members wishing to fly this summer that not less than 1/3 of lectures from January 15th

can be missed. In the case of those who joined after this date, attendance is counted from date of joining providing that these men understand that sufficient knowledge must be acquired in order to pass an official examination for obtaining a license.
(By Order) THE EXECUTIVE

DR. BRUNT LECTURE

Dr. Brunt will speak on "The Development of the English Novel" at the Sir George William College at the Y.M.C.A. at 8:00 o'clock this evening. This will be the concluding lecture of his series on English literature.

M. W. S.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

There will be a meeting of the Societe Francaise on Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. The programme will include impromptu debating, prizes will be presented and tea served at the close of the meeting. All McGill Women Students are invited to attend. The joint meeting of the Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francais at the R.V.C. will be held next Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

DEPT. OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Spring schedule begins Mar. 5th Monday.

Only those students who took swimming in the Fall will be enrolled in the Spring.

Those who were in Badminton Classes during the Fall and signed for this sport in the Spring, will return to the same classes. Those commencing Bad-

minton, see lists of R. V. C. Notice Board.

See lists for time of Baseball Classes on R. V. C. Notice Board.

Ice hockey and Basketball classes will be discontinued after Feb. 29th.

J. S. HERRIOTT
Phys. Dir. for Women

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WHO: — MARGARET EATON SCHOOL OF PHYS. TRAINING

VS.

MCGILL SCHOOL OF PHYS. EDUCATION

WHERE:—Y. W. C. A.

WHEN:—March 3rd.

TIME:—8 P.M.

PRICE:—50c

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Notice

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

President of Students' Executive Council.
President of McGill Union.
Vice-President McGill Union.
Secretary of McGill Union.
Two Student Representatives of Athletic Board of McGill University.

These nominations must be in writing and given to the Secretary of the Students' Council by 2:00 p.m. Monday, March 5th, 1928. Nominations must be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

President of McGill Debating Union Society.
Vice-President of McGill Debating Union Society.
President of the Musical Association.
Cheer Leader.

These nominations must be in writing, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by 2:00 p.m. Monday, March 5th, 1928. Nominations must be signed by fifteen members of the Students' Society.

All Elections will be held in the McGill Union on Thursday, March 15th, 1928, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 P.M.

Semi-Annual Meeting of the Students' Society March 21st, 1928.

1 DATES

and the Modern Home, the Problem Solved, Red and White Revue of 1928.